

IN THE EASTERN DISTRICT.  
HE DID NOT REMEMBER THE ASSAULT.

JACOB KREMLER CHARGED WITH STRIKING HIS  
MOTHER WITH A FOKER.

ries on business at No. 597 Park-ave., and lives with his mother and fifteen-year-old sister over the store. The property belongs to Mrs. Kremler.

married sister, living in New-York, was trying to induce her mother to cut him out of the will. He gave this impression because of his mother's frequent visits to New-York, and ordered her to stop going to her daughter's house. Mrs. Kremler went to see her daughter on Sunday, despite her son's objections, and upon her return young Kremler was enraged and struck her with his fist. For two days Mrs. Kremler remained in her bedroom, unable to get up.

Jacob secured the stove poker and best her. He leaped, across the body, and breasting several of her fingers. After the assault, Kremler's sister hastened to New-York and told her father what had happened. The two then returned to Brooklyn and secured the warrant for their brother's arrest. Kremler, when informed of her brother's attack and Kremler, when arrested, told the justice that he must have been insane when he committed the assault, which he had no recollection of.

at No. 224 Union-ave. He wore two pairs of trousers, the money being in the pockets of the inner pair. While there, Di Angelis says, he was drunk and the money then taken from him by cutting open the pockets. On discovering his loss he suspected Donzi because he knew he had the money and wanted to borrow \$100. Di Angelis then called the police and the arrest of Guiseppe I. Sanza.

**LIVING WITH A BROKEN NECK**

John Kennedy, forty-four years old, of 30 Kent-st., and Peter Ryan, twenty-one years old, of No. 173 Frost-st., are patients in St. Catherine's Hospital, suffering from broken necks. Both, it is believed, will recover. Ryan received his injuries while at work in Smith's box factory. Kennedy went to the hospital on Tuesday.

When Ryan was removed to the institution it was not thought that he could live. He was at one place in what is called an extension across the buckles under the chain and extended over 12 ft.

A weight of twelve and one-half pounds. The patient remained in the extension until Monday, when the brace was removed, and it was found that the leg was about to move about. The right arm, however, still paralyzed.

---

### BUNTE BROKE HIS AGREEMENT.

William L. Bunte, of No. 16 Scholes-st., who separated from his wife, Clara, while drunk on Tuesday night went to her home, No. 290 Scholes-st., and beat her in a brutal manner. A brother of Bunte, who was at the house, was also assaulted.

Mrs. Bunte's screams and arrested Bunte. When he rained yesterday in the Lee Avenue Police Court.

days on a charge of intoxication. At the expiration of the sentence he will be tried on the charge of assault. He had previously signed an agreement not to molest his wife.

---

**THEY WANT MRS. SULLIVAN.**

---

**POLICE OF THIS CITY AND NEW YORK**

ARE LOOKING FOR HER.

SHE COLLECTED A LIFE INSURANCE POLICY AND  
GOT A JUDGMENT FOR DAMAGES ON THE  
ALLEGED DEATH OF HER BROTHER,  
WHO IS ALIVE.  
Mrs. Mary A. Sullivan, of No. 1766 Third-ave,

The criminal records, is just now badly wanted by the police of New-York and Brooklyn for a little transaction which stamps her as an immensely "smooth" confidence woman. Mrs. Sullivan's crime consisted in palming off an unknown dead man for her brother and collecting \$500 life insurance from the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, and securing the Atlantic Avenue Railroad Company for \$5,000 for his alleged death.

The story dates back to November 23, 1894. On the evening of that day a man was run over and killed by a trolley-car of the Atlantic Avenue line. The

tion. Three days later Mrs. Sullivan, who had read the death notice in the papers, called and identified the body as that of her brother, Patrick Donohue.

Mrs. Sullivan told the Coroner that the dead man was a widower, with five children, and that he had left her house on the preceding Wednesday to go to Brooklyn, saying that he would return Friday morning. He did not come back, and on Friday evening she read in the papers that he had been killed in Furman-st. At the inquest it was officially declared that Donohue had been killed by a Brooklyn street car.

Mrs. Sullivan suggested an undertaking, and two days later the body was buried in St. Michael's Cemetery. A few days after the funeral Mrs. Sullivan obtained letters of administration on the estate of Patrick Donohue and collected \$500 insurance from the John Hancock Life Insurance Company. She then retained T. E. Parsons, a Brooklyn lawyer, and brought suit against

of the alleged Donohue children. The case was tried before Justice Dickey last February, and a

appealed, and the case is now pending in the appellate Division of the Supreme Court.

few days ago. It was the real Patrick Donohue who was actually the one who had been killed by the bullet which Mrs. Sullivan never had a brother with that name. Donohue, so it turns out, has for years been an intimate friend of the late Mrs. Sullivan. The story goes, found no fault with the fact that he was supposed to be dead and returned peacefully under the ground. Messrs. Morris and Whitehouse, contrary for the Atlantic Avenue Company, together with Donohue himself, are the owners of the Whitehouse, owned by the Old Men's Home in East Seventieth-st., New-York, was told by a friend of the Mrs. Sullivan, who had the insurance on her life, after thinking the matter over carefully, she communicated with W. B. Donohue, a New-Yorker, who was a member of the Atlantic Avenue Railway Company, as well as to the insurance people. A move has been made to cancel the insurance on her life, and the insurance company is now in the suit and set aside the verdict. There are other interesting facts, on which we mean time. Mrs. Sullivan says they are still waiting, and the police are looking for her.

♦

### THEY ARE GLAD THE BILL IS SIGNED.

The news that Governor Morton had signed the bill allowing the city to issue bonds for the Brooklyn Museum of Arts and Sciences, caused great satisfaction among the members of the Institute, and to no small degree of the director. A Tribune reporter was the first to tell the professor Hootch that the bill had become a law.

aid: "It will be almost impossible for me to tell you anything new about the Institute. Your paper has covered the matter thoroughly and exhaustively. This bill was drawn by Corporation Counsel [Name] and simply provides that the city may issue bonds

1897 and the remainder in 1898. With the aid of these bonds we shall be able to finish the second and third sections of the Plaza facade. The work is now progressing satisfactorily, and those sections will probably be completed in 1900.

---

**A. D. MATTHEWS CELEBRATES A BIRTHDAY.**

Aul D. Matthews, the veteran drygoods merchant of Fulton-st., celebrated his eighty-seventh birthday yesterday. Mr. Matthews was born in Conway, Mass., and made his first visit to Brooklyn in 1848, coming down the Sound from Boston on a schooner. He required twenty-two days to make the trip. In 1851 he was married by Rev. Amos A. Phelps.

labor, he came to this city to go into business. He  
 hired a small store in Main-st. Brooklyn was then  
 a village, and the foundation of the present city.

**W. L. HOWARD GETS THE CLERKSHIP**

The appointment of William L. Howard as chief clerk of the Grant Street Police Court at Flatfish was announced yesterday. Mr. Howard is forty-four years old, and lives at No. 44½ Quincy-st. with his wife and three children. He is a son of William Howard, of the Howard family, Fuller Brewing company, Albany. He has been clerk to various commissions. He is an active democrat. His father, John Simpson, who recently died, was a member of the Flatfish court. Mr. Howard is a member of several fraternal and social organizations.